FORTY KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Japanese Battleship Met With Similar Accident To That Of The Georgia.

TWELVE-INCH SHELLWAS EXPLODED

Wounded Brought To Kure, But Details Of Accident Were Suppressed By The Government

Officials.

Tokio, Sept. 17 (Noon).—Forty of the crew were killed and injured on board the Japanese battleship Kashiboard the Japanese battleship Kashi-ma by the explosion of a 12-inch shell ma by the explosion of a Lighten shell twistling the shield, after target practice near Kure at 4 p.m. on sept. 9th.

The Kashima, under command of Captain Koizumi, reached Kure at 6 p.m., where the wounded were placted in the hospital. The fatalities in the captain Koizumi, reached Kure at 6 p.m., where the wounded were placted in the hospital. The fatalities in the captain followed an attempt to remove an unexploded shell from the property of the bystanded in the hospital.

fects of the explosion are lacking, but

DATE OF THAW'S TRIAL HAS NOT BEEN DECIDED YET

Will Probably Come Sometime In December, Is The Present Outlook.

New York, Sept. 17.—When the criminal branch of the supreme court Martin W. Littleton, senior counsel it is believed that in the end both for the defense, will demand immediate will agree on a date in Decemant trial for the accused Pittsburger, bor for the trial.

Attorney Jerome, It is understood, will oppose an immediate hearing of opens next month and the case of date of trial will come the first skir-Harry K. Thaw, charged with the mish of Thaw's new defender and the murder of Stanford White, is called, representatives of the state. representatives of the state.
It is believed that in the end both

JEWISH ATONEMENT

DAY IS TOMORROW

endar Will Be Celebrated from

by the Hebrews, will begin at sunset

The holiday is ushered in with the

IS ASKED TO HELP

Appeal is Made to Workingmon Support the Telegraphers with Money. [HT ARRUGIATED PREAR.]

Jalls and Vagrancy
Chicago, Sept. 17.—Jails and Vagrancy was the topic of discussion at this morning's session of the Nutlenal Prison association. As report from the control of the contr

the committee appointed to investi-gate the subject was presented by

SIX WERE KILLED; ANOTHER IS DYING

Party Returning From Bocial Session Ran Into a Telephone Pole Near Manitou.

INV ARROCIATED PRESS. Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 17.— An automobile containing a party of seven Elka returning from a social вевиоп at a clubhouse at Manlton ran high speed here early today. Wil-linus, Rallston, Britton, Graves, Groy. and the chauffour were killed outright and the seventh member of the party

TRAIN JUMPS TRACK ON LEHIGH VALLEY

Engine and Smoking Car Plunged ing the year. Down an Embankment-No One Patally Hurt.

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS. Easton, Pa., Sopt. 16,—While run-ning at a high speed a hocomotive of the Lahigh Valley express eastbound jumped the track early today near the line the sanctuaries of the reference. Pattenburg tunnel thirteen miles east in the synagogues of the orthodox of the city and plunged into the mound it is chanted by the canters and the where, It's the annual crop. Lumber tainside. Two trainmen and a number injured but none of the latter fatally.

FIFTY GIVEN HIGH

Thirty-Third Degree of Masonry is ORGANIZED LABOR Morning.

INT AMMOCIATED PRESS. Boston, Mass., Sept. 17.—The Scot-tish rites masons gave the thirty-third degree to a number of candidates to-day. Three hundred were present at the 96th named meeting of the suprome council, northern jurindiction here today and fifty camildates elected to thirty-third degree presented them selves for initiation,

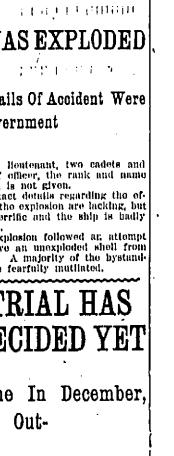
ARREST YOUNG GIRL ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Alleged She Took Part in Attempt to Blow up Police Head-

[BT ARROHIATED PRESS.] St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.—The police today arrested a young girl nicknamtoday arrested a room gui necessary of the words who is accused of participation in a plot to blow up the head-included H. H. Shirer, secretary of quarters of the secret police situation and original of the secret police situation of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secr ed on the Moike canal value of the city, chambers have aroused a bitter feel city.

This afternoon special meetings of revolutionists. ing on the part of revolutionists,

were held by the associations of priwere need by the associations of pri-son wardons, chaplains and physi-cians. Mrs. Mand Ballington Hooth is to be the principal speaker to-night, when the subject of discharged Want Uniform Food Laws St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17.—Dairy and food commissioners of a number western states met in conference prisoners is to be considered. at the Ryan hotel in this city today with an idea of bringing about some pure food laws. Among those taking part in the conference are A. II. Burke of Wyoming, J. Q. Emory of Wisconsin, E. K. Sheer of Minnesse in imposing a fine of \$30,000 on the Wisconsin, E. K. Sheer of Minnesse in imposing a fine of \$30,000 on the \$2,500,000 in bonds and to bring the interest to the trade to be delivered th. A. H. Jones of Illinois, A. C. Bird railway company for seiling tickets city water supply from Lake Michi- by representatives of the lumbermen's of Michigan, R. R. Wright of lown at a rate in excess of two and a quar- gan. E. F. Ladd of North Dakota, and H. ter cents a mile was called for a hear-H. Wheaten of South Dakota, ing in the supreme court today. Day it in Janesville.



WATERED BUTTER

Some Butter Contains as High as 20 Per Cent of

Water. [hepcial to the Garettel]
Milwankee, Wis., Hopt, 17.—it is going hard with the dairymen of Wisconsin who "water their butter."

Most Important Day of Jowish Cal-Partly through the exhibits at the state fair, and partly through a visit at several dairies, "watered butter" Tonight Till Tomorrow Evening. New York, Sept. 17.—Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atenement, the most important day in the Jewish, calendar has been placed on the list of new dis-

coveries,
Capit, McCoy, United States revenue officer, is the Columbus of the watered butter. The says that there is a whole and the one most generally observed

this evening, and will continue until to of butter sold in Wisconsin which tomorrow evening. It is the tenth is even in per cent water, and when it is you fit per cent water, and when it is so, the label of "adulterated butter in the new year, and marks the end of the pentential period which began with the celebration of Rosh than an it is government building for inspection. Among the orthodox Hebrews You Among the orthodox Hebrows Yom Klippur is kept as a selemn fast. For the full twenty-four hours there is a total abstention from eating or drink

ing and the time is spent in prayers to the Lord for forgiveness of the POOR TOBACCO CROP; shis which have been committed dur-**ONLY A WOLF CRY**

The holiday is ushered in view and Kol Nidro, observed by reformed and orthodox alike, although under differmore Lumber Will be Cut in the State
This Year Than in Any One
Page Recently. Season Recently. [RPECIAL TO THE MARNITE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—The cry of "lubor is scarce" is heard everydinside. Two trainmen and a number hoys' choirs aid materially. During camps, tobacco fields and harvesting passengers in the smoking car were the services all the orthodox symm scenes throughout the great northwest gogius are flooded with light on account of the large number of candles construction, which must be finished used for the memorial services. Be-before the snow files calls for more side making peace with his Maker mon. Employment agencies here, and

bor cut this season than ever before in recent years. At the same time, the cry of "poor tobacco" is being classed with wolf yells.

There is one hight on the horizon, in addition to the searcity of labor—lath may turn out to have been as

kee, Marinette and other cities are porting the charter, with the demo-planning to raise prices, calling attenion to the alleged fact that scarcity

SLIPPERY RAILS A CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Several Persons Are Injured in a Smash-up Near Racine This Morning.
[HY ANNUCIATED PERMA]

rear and of a north-western rallway franchises on such terms as it pleases. line this morning, resulting in the in jury of several passengers and the de molishing of a passenger coach and diner.

Bond Election in Grand Rapids Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 17.—A special election is being held in Grand

ADULTERATED FOOD RESUMED IN GOTHAM

The farmers in the region of the recently discovered diamond field in Arkansas are usking enormous prices for

THE AGRICULTURAL CROP OF THE FUTURE.

Government's Case for Dissolution of Document Increasing Powers of City Standard Oil Company Again Started Today.

Now York, Sept. 17.—The taking of testimony in the government's suit to dissolve the tandard Oil company of New Jersey was resumed today before Judge Franklin Ferris of St. before Judge Franklin Ferris of St. Louis, who was especially appointed to take the testimony. Contrary to the reports sent ont some time ago it is not expected now that John 1. Reckefeller, H. II. Regers or other Standard Oil magnates within this jurisdiction will be called upon to pursonally take the stand. The testimony in the government's suit to dissipate the fore Judge Franklin Ferris of St. Louis, who was especially appointed to take the testimony. The tostimony to be taken will be almost wholly of a documentary character, and will be reported back to the United States circuit court at St. Louis who was especially appointed to take the featunents of the council may also provide for the plant at an interpretable and supposed character, and will be reported back to the United States circuit court at St. Collis must be submitted to the poople.

The reserved for the city. The proposed the new charter is substantially the probably avoid at as not are possible in its platform. The Republicant and health probably avoid at as not are possible in its platform. The Republicants who will probably avoid at as not are proposed charter is substantially the probably avoid at as not are proposed charter is substantially the probably avoid at as not are proposed charter is substantially the probably avoid at as not are proposed charter is substantially the probably avoid at as not are proposed charter is substantially the probably avoid at as not are proposed charter is substantially the probably avoid it as not are proposed charter is substantially the probably avoid it as not are proposed charter is substantially the probable in its platform. The Republicant on the plant at the probable in its platform, The Republicant is substantially the probable and probably avoid in the possible in its platform, The Republicant is untertained to reporte and probably avoid in the possible in its platform, The Republicant is substantially the probable and probably avoid in the possible in its platform, The Republicants in the possibl

CHICAGO VOTING ON **NEW CHARTER TODAY**

End of Long Fight Comes at Today's
Election—Republicans Support ing New Charter, [special to the daziers.]

Chicago, III., Sept. 17.—Whether Chicago is to accept or reject the new MASONIC DEGREES | Both making peace with his maker mon. Employment agencies here, and the Hobrow must be at peace with hill in other cities have begun advertising of the world before entering his house of worship.

| Both making peace with his maker mon. Employment agencies here, and the Hobrow is to necept or reject the new the Hobrow must be at peace with hill in other cities have begun advertising of the world faither last spring is to be decided by the world before entering his house of worship. history of Chicago there has probably been no political contest that has equaled in its intensity and bitterness the light that for nearly four months has been waged for and against the both may turn out to have been exadeption of the new charter. The reaggerated. Milk dealers in Milwau-publicans, generally speaking, are sup-

The proposed charter contains nu-Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—The of proper food in the open has decreased promised appeal of Prosident Small of the Telegraphers' union and President Gompers of the American Federation of Laber to organized labor foct that dilrymen on the pennsular assistance to striking telegraphers. The control of the country for financial assistance to striking telegraphers. merous provisions, but the controversy has centered about only three or four of the most important. In the main it considerably increases the powers of the mayor and the city administration by placing the school and park boards under the control of the mayor. The city council is also given

Lumbermen in Session New Orleans, La., Sept. 17.—The semi-annual meeting of the Mississip-ph-Louisiana Retail Lumber Deuters' uspeciation began in this city today and will continue over tomorrow, in addition to transacting some importinterest to the trade to be delivered

BUST TRUST HEARING MINNEAPOLIS AT NEW CHARTER ELECTION

CHOICE

FOELD ID a.

ODAIPA 1 10 000 000

Council Being Voted on Today. [SURGIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 17.--A special election is being hold in Min-neapolis today to decide upon the accontance or rejection of the new char-

THIRD TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MURDERER cletter.

British Sallor, Accused of Murder, Again on Trial Having Once Been Sentenced to Death.

ther McAuley at New Ireland, Albert Actuaries in State Supervisions"; S. county, last September. This is the H. Wolfe on "Fidelity and Surety Rethird trial of the case. The first trial serves"; President Bland of the Unit-

WIFE LEFT AT HOME two years, and George A. Bangs of North Dakota will speak on fraternal

Sixteen-year-old Wife Refuses Assist-ance With Tearless

Eyes.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—Edward MILWAUKEE FEELS the charter argue in support of their opposition that the proposed order of things would result in placing too in the boundary of the boundary much power in the hands of one man.

The new charter also includes within its provisions for municipal owners and silent, shrinking when kindly neighbors offer her assistance. Ochelland operation of the State in Path of Heavy Rain This ship and operation street and other intramural railways, subways and tunnels, telephone and telegraph, gas and electric lighting, heating, refriger-interesting lighting, heating, refriger-interesting lighting, heating, refriger-interesting lighting in the regular army and married gun, into an ice hox and robbed the Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—One of cash drawer. After the crime he en-

BERI BERI IS NOW IN JAP LABOR CAMP

Nebraska the Scene of This Strange by lightning. Disease Among Jap Laborers.

Lincoln, Nob., Sept. 11.—Dr. J. D. Jones of Mudock, Neb., today inform of the prospectic brile's parents, ed the state board of health that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch, 304

MUST FURNISH A BOND OF SIX MILLION DOLLARS NOW

Judge Grosscup Gives An Important Decision As To The Standard Oil

Fine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Sopt. 17.—Judgo Grosscup of New Jersey, Frank B. Keifogg, today decided the Standard Oll Co. who is in charge of the government's of Indiana in order to obtain a super- case, intimated today the government sedens staying the execution of its would also inquire into the churac-property to satisfy the \$29,240,000 ter of the nature of the holdings of

JAPAN HONORS TWO MASONIC ORDER HAS PROMINENT LAWYERS

Grants Them Large Sunts of Money for Their Service During Rus-slan War-Times, IB: ABSOCIATED PRESS.1

their services as counsellors for the Japanese during the Japanese-Rus-sian war. Both are Americans and

LIQUOR QUESTION UP IN NEW JERSEY

Democrats Meet in Convention but Will Leave Question

Out-of Platform.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 17.—The Democratic state convention which will name a candidate for governor as-sembled today. More than 1200 delgathering was called to order. The by her husband here last Saturday, indications are that Frank S. Kut-Without apparent provocation, Wilson

questions which is giving the party leaders on both sides a good deal of concern. The Democratic convention will probably avoid it as far as possible in its platform. The Republicans, who will meet in convention here Thursday, will probably stand put on the law.

and win be reported back to the United States circuit court at St. Louis, where the government's suit to dissolve the so-called "oil trust" was brought. In America. It has brought together several hundred of the foremost re-presentatives of life, fire and acci-dent companies and of fraternal so-

Addresses on all the main features of insurance will be delivered by men who stand at the head of th insurance world. In addition to the annual address by President Adams Interest to Death.

Interest to The Garnest I.

Independent to The Country I.

Interest to The Country Interest resulted in a verdict of guilty and a server of the resulted in a verdict of guilty and a server of death. At the second trial last July the fury was unable to by Surety Companies," and Commissioner E. E. Rittenhouse of Colorado on "Fooling the Public." Commissioner of Westlend will review SENT TO PEN; YOUNG the life insurance legislation enacted in the various states within the past insurance. A number of important committee reports also will be pre-sented to the convention.

EFFECT OF STORM

Heavy Rain This Morning, [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

have experienced in several years came down this morning between ten and eleven o'clock. Lightning struck in a great many places, and the fire department was kept buy until noon. A dense fog settled over the city at even o'clock and it was dark as night, cellurs and basements were filled with water. The electric lights in many of the big buildings were extinguished

Wedding Tomorrow Night: Miss Minnie Rauch and Emil Dahr of Mil-waukee will be wedded at the home associations in Colorado, Alabama, twenty cases of berl berl existed flinois, Michigan, entucky, Ohio, Wiscousin and several other states. Such Against the Japanese Inforest at Alvo, Clute.

Neb.

Ar. and Mrs. Charles Rauca, 304 Inept feat tonger in the South Academy street, at 7:30 tomorate the Grand hotel, row evening. Rev. Koerner will officiate.

Buy it in Jamesville.

eral suit against the Standard Oil Co. ine, recently imposed by Judge Land the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is, must furnish bonds to the amount as well as its affiliations, if any, with of six million dellars, in New York and Charles M. Pratt of the Standard of six million dollars.

In New York

New York, Sept. 17.—During the taking of testimony today in the fed-fore the hearing.

PRINCELY BEQUEST

Several Millions Left to the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge by Will
of T. R. Patton.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Sopt. 17.—Under
the will of the late Thomas R. Patton,

Toldo, Sept. 17.—The Japanese gar-ernment has awarded to W. D. Ste-vens a grant of ten thousand dollars were B. Sennison ten thousand sons of Pennsylvania, who died re-sons of Pennsylvania, who died re-bla entire estate, valued at between two and three million dollars, is diverted to the grand lodge of Pennsylvania for the education and are held in high esteem by the Japa- support of male orphans of master

WIFE ABANDONED AND LEFT DESTITUTE

Woman Deserted by Husband Here and is Compelled to Go to Work for Living.

To be left strictly destitute with out the price of the next meal and with a board and lodging bill of \$6.75 staring her in the face is the sad egates were in their seats when the of Dotroit, Mich., who was descried gathering was called to order. The by her husband here last Saturday. story in brief of Mrs. W. D. Wilson indications are that Frank S. Kattenbach, former mayor of Trenton, will be the choice for governor. The only other person whose name is mentioned for the nomination is exjudge Francis Child of Newark.

The Democrate believe that their chances for success this fall are exceedingly bright. The liquor question developed by the passage of the Bishop's law in 1996 is one of the mestions which is giving the party claring that he would return at three in the afternoon. That day passed by without any trace of him and he has not been heard from since that morning. The heartless husband even left his own hotel bill unpaid and the amount credited against him and his wife is \$6.75. With destitution confronting her, Mrs. Wilson began to seek employment and yesterday secured a position at the Hotel Myers as chambermald, not having a rolative in this country whom she could call upon for assistance. She was born and reared in Switzerland where her parents and relatives live. She came from Switzerland to America a few years ago and still speaks Eng-lish brokenly. This is the first time her husband has disappeared and Mrs. Wilson is said to have declared that she is unable to attribute a rea-son for his mysterious disappearance.

SUGAR MILL SOON: TO START GRINDING

And All Signs Point to a Bumper Crop of Beets in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. For some time past workmen have

been getting the Rock County Sugar Co.'s factory in readinoss for the fall run and it is expected that the wheels case of Thomas F. Comms, a young on "The Future of Life Insurance"; con and it is expected that the wholes English saller accused of murder, was F. 4. Hoffman, statistician of the will begin to turn and a large force of called for trial today. Collins is accussed of the murder of Miss Mary thon of Insurance in Germany"; Mies about October 12. If present indications are to be relied upon a humper of Miss Mary Ann McAuley, housekeeper for Fa. M. Dawson on "The Functions of the content of the conten crop of beets will be harvested both in this section and in northern fill-

BRODHEAD VISITED BY BIG WIND STORM

Gale This Morning is Believed to Have Done Much Injury to Tobacco Leaf Still in Fields. According to Androw Sennett, who was a Janesville visitor today, there was a big wind at Brodhead and vice

inity this morning which broke many windows and did much damage, it is fenred, to the lenf crop, one-third of which is still in the fields.

MARKET REPORT

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Chicago, Sept. 17.—Cattle receipts, 10,000: market, steady; beeves, \$4.00 00\$7,25; cows and helfors, \$2,5000 \$5.50; western, \$4.000\$6.10; calves. \$5.50@\$7.75.

\$5.30(\$\\$7.75.\)
Hog receipts, 15,000; market, standy; light, \$6.20(\$\\$6.65; henvy, \$5.30({\\$8.25}; mixed, \$5.50({\\$8.623}; pigs, \$5.50({\\$8.40}; bulk of sales, \$5.60

Sheep receipts, 22,000; market, 10c lower: western, \$3.25@\$5.58; natives, \$3.25@\$5.75; lambs, \$5.00@\$7.60. Wheat—Board of Trade closed on account of election, Poultry—Weak; turkeys; 13c; chickens, 11½c; spring, 12½c.

Prominent Tobacco Men: Moriz Thomas G. Mayer of New York, prominent-leaf tobacco men, are registered

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NOTICETO CREDITION-STATE OF WisCONSIN-SHOCK COURTY—In Probats.

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be held in and for said county, as the county sours to
be held in and for said county, as the county our to itself.

Thus, I have seen of the county out to itself.

Thus, I have a reg.
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Thos. H. Nolan,
Att'ys for the executrix,
monaspedaw

The indispensable Man.



zens Leutze of the United States vision street from South Third to and everything that goes to make a party was born at Dusseldorf, Prussian, November 16th, 1817. He was ers of lots in the Pixley addition on the Navat against a party of the Posso sla, November 16th, 1817. He was ers of jobs in the Pixley addition on appointed to the Naval academy at North Hickory street and the Pease Annapolis from the District of Columbia on March 4th, 1863, and was graduated from that institution in 1867.
The admiral married Mbs Julia Jars and west sides of the irling admiral married Mbs Julia Jars and west sides of the irling of the forest Park bounded by the Mostlement of the Mostlement of Carlotte March Mostlement of Carlotte March vis MeAlpine in 1875. He had had a Jackman street, Oakland and Garffold hong and honorable career serving in avenues: many foreign stations when he was sent to join Admiral Dowey in time for the latter's attack on Munita due sent to join Admiral Dowey in time for the latter's attack on Manila during the Spanish-American war nut of property on Benton avenue to build a 4-foot walk. The order was the of Manila bay. He commanded the of Mantla bay. He commanded the may yard established by the Americans at Cavito, near the city of Mantla, in 1898. He was later superintendent of the Washington navy yard and the big gun factory stations. Manila, in 1898. He was later super-intendent of the Washington navy yard and the big gua factory stations od there.

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CITY WILL MAKE NO CONCESSIONS

TO RIVERVIEW PARK LOT-OWN-ERS CLAIMING \$10,000

FOR DAMAGES

Rehabilitation of Bun-Wagon on Corn Exchange Square is Authorized-Other Proceedings of Common Council.

Claims for damages alleged to have resulted from the grading work con- Pearl street to Palm street; ducted under the direction of the Chatham street from Pleasant city in Riveryiew Park were filed by Center street; and sidowalk gra ing. Frank D. Slawson and Farmer T. W. NUZUM, M. D.,

Mary M. Burgess, for \$700; Sumuel D. Archer, for \$500; and Poter Hammerland, for \$300; totals, \$3,400; grand total of all chilms filed to date, \$9,700. That the city has determined more a doubtto grand to a doubtto grand of north street.

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and V. Christman oach asked for \$800;

order, likewise introduced and passed, street at the Lovejoy culvert, and that the aforesaid claims be laid on cover the same with dirt and seed it tho table.

Report of Departments that fines amounting to \$121 and fees and to repair with crushed stone all amounting to \$28.22 had been collect-imagadamized streets in the Fourth ed; the report of the superintendent of the stone crusher; and the report of the board of education for August, showing expenditures of \$1,040.69, were received and passed upon, The The completion of the grading work on J. M. Hostwick & Sons building at the Garfield avenue and other streets in Riverview park, involving the responsively park, involving the responsively of 10,276,6 emble yards of earth; that \$3,216.75 was due Contractor P. W. Ryan—\$2,766,35 from the special Milwaukee avenue, providing that he was a gradient of the complex with the city ordinance responsively. the completion of the grading work on nssessment fund, \$355,80 from the complies with the city ordinance regeneral, and \$94.60 from the Third lating to the moving of buildings.

The aldermen of the Third ward, to ed to draw an order on the city treasover in the sum of \$150, payable to P. certain residents of Home Park ave W. Ryan from the general and Third mus for permission to build a 41/2-foot ward funds; to cause to be published walk, were granted further time for a notice of the issue of special street the consideration of this request.

Improvement bonds to cover the cost All of the City Fathers were presof the improvement, and to prepare a cintement and schedule of the several nssessments against property, the owners of which had not elected to

Onlan-Wagon Again Licensed The ordinance providing for the utes to a complainant who plead that remodeling of the Jefferson school his wife's bakings were had chough to building, carrying with it an appro-bilding, carrying with it an appro-kill an ordinary man and although he priation of \$20,000 for the work and \$8,732,00 for interest on the forty beauth his digestive functions were

Standard Walks Ordered The street commissioner was directed by orders to serve notice on the owners of the following described real estate to build standard walks Nothing is so good for "the indispensable man" as to take his hand of the machine for a season and find out how smoothly it goes in his absence, the machine for a season and find out t block 3, Rallroad addition—on Galent street; part of the S. E. 14, 80c. 25, town 3, range 12, bounded on the north by Milwaukee avenue, on the east by Jackman's addition, on the south by the section line, and on the west by Crotzenberg—on Milwankee street; lot 1 and the southerly 3 rods of lot 2, block 14, original plat and block 15, Forest Park—on East stroot south; the northerly % of let 5, Shifth, Bailey & Stone's addition—walk across the alley at westerly end of said lot on Dudgo street. Furthermore, the street commissioner was directed to keep the attention. directed to have the sidewalk contrac-tor, H. P. Crossman, by a coment walk in front of the park between North Jackson street, Madison street, and Mineral Point avenue, on North Juckson and Madison streets. Own-ors of lots on the southerly side of East street from South Third street to Calcland avenue are to be directed to bullit standard walks within twen-ty days. Standard walks are to be ordered built by the owners of cer-Rear Admiral Eugene Henry Coz- tain lots on the northerly side of Diavenues:

Grades and Crosswalks

When the Bitters has the approval cured peo-

BITTERSple don't you think it dethink it deserves a fair trial? It

Heartburn, Indigestion, Costiveness, Female Illa or Malaria.

street were given permission to build SOLUTION NOW the curb line. The same privilege was granted to owners of property on the north side of Home Park ave

Hrick crosswalks were ordered bullt across ltavine street on the west side Mineral Point avenue; across Hyatt street on the east side of Fifth avenue; across St. Mary's avenue on the west side of Prairie avenue; on GRADING Mudison street on the south side of Ravino; on Bayino street on the east side of Terrace street; across Gulena COUNTY HAS GOOD MATERIAL street on the east side of Park avenue; and at the corner of Western avenue on the east side of Chestnut More Good Roads Will be Bullt After street.

The city engineer was requested to file grades for Center street from city in Rivorview Park were filed by Center street; and sidowalk grades five more owners of property at the more owners of property at the for the east side of Carfield avenue meeting of the city council last even-from Racine street to Oakand avenue; for the east side of North Allek-

ory street from Hyatt street to St

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and upon a definite course of action with rected by orders to build coment gut7;30 to 8;30, Office 321 Rayes Block.
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Special Petitions Granted street assessment committee reported South Second and Park streets to the

whom was referred a petition from ent at the session.

DIVORCED IN SEVEN MINUTES. The diverce speed record was broken the other day when an indian judge granted a decree in seven min

Engine 510, which has been in the residences for repairs and a set of new tires, was sent out last night on a run to Milion for a trial trip.

Engineer Wepfer and Fireman Sol-

Gorald Hall, an engine wiper, has re-turned from Mineral Point where he has been broaking in a new man.

North-Western Road, Conductor James Den is on the Rockford passenger run in place of Conductor J. J. Dulin who is laying

Three stock freights passed through here last evening as schoduled. Conductors J. Lee, Jos. Schuler and Dimpson had charge of them out of here in the order named.

gine is laying off.

Brakeman John Erwin, of the work train, is laying off. Brakeman Fred Bellar is taking his place.

Auction Bill Printing.
The Cazatto has an exceptional equipment for the printing of auction bills—now type especially for sale bills, new presses, high class printers nuction goes with the bills if printed GAZETTE PTG, CO. here.

Not Looking for Hard Work. German proverb; Some had rather guess at much than take pains to learn a little.

REVEREND TIPPETT ASKED TO RETURN

is Just Completing His Sixth Suc ,cessful Year in Janesville Methodist Church.

Revorend James H. Tippett is just completing his sixth year as pastor of the Methodist church in Janeseille. At the quarterly conference of the Cargill Memorial church held last evening his able work was recognized by an invitation to continue as pastor, and it is probable that he will be re-assigned to Janeavillo when the state conference meets in Milwankee this month. During his six years' service in Janeavillo Mr. Timett has some in Janesville Mr. Tippett has seen the Court Street and First Methodist churches unite, the erection of the new Carglii Memorial church with a membership of some seven hundred. The success which has attended his labors in Janesville led to the action of the quarterly conference in asking for his return last eyening.

IS UNDER WAY

of Jackson; across the north side of TOWN OF CLINTON DEMON STRATING HOW COUNTY CAN HAVE EXCELLENT HIGH-WAYS.

Example of One Now in Process of Construction.

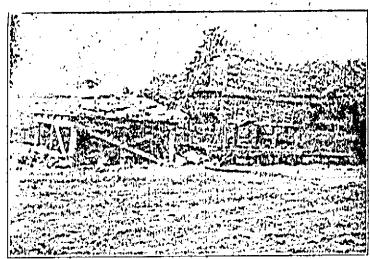
rebuilt annually. The experience of numy states has proven the economy of good roads, well built of the best available material. Communities that have experimented with good rouds have continued to build more of them. Probably only a mile or two is hull every year but in the course of neveral years the local government and division superintendents of having the project in hand has done its work. Had the county of Rock ommenced building macadam roads 25 years ago there would now be many. a mile of excellent toad equal in quality to the toll roads in several of the eastern states. The cheap article wears out first and then has to be re-placed. The town of Clinton has taken the step that will undoubtedly impractical and it is probable that Every problem has a solution. What revolutionize the construction of highis thought will be the solution of the ways in the county. As described in cural roads' problem that has con- The Gazette last Thursday, the town



SITE OF GOOD ROAD CONSTRUCTION. MACADAM HAS BEEN PLACED BEYOND STAKE AT LEFT.

fronted the farmers of Rock county of Clinton voted a tax of half a mill Special Petitions Granted
The Lewis Knitting Co, was grantfor many years is now being demon- on all assessed, proporty for the conform their building at the corner of
South Second and Park streets to the
J. M. Hostwick & Sons building at the
topic of Track and Count streets

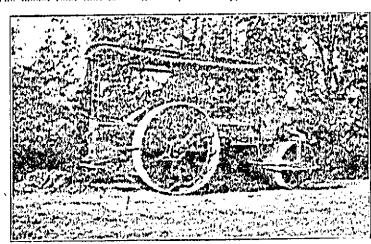
in the village of Clinton according, to being used is a soft limestone taken



HOCK CRUSHER WITH BINS, REVOLVING AND SEPARATING SIEVE SHOWN ON TOP OF BINS AT RIGHT.

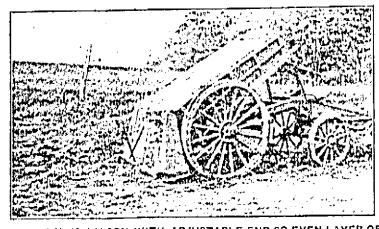
plans and specifications that are the ffrom a quarry north of Clinton. This

outgrowth of long experience and material is not the best adapted to study not only in this country but in the construction of a good highway every European nation from the days but it was the nearest at hand. Betof the Roman Empire down to the ter materials, that is harder rock, expresent time. The model roud that is being built the county, a fact that should encour-



HEAVY GOVERNMENT STEAM ROLLER USED FOR PACKING DOWN MACADAM ON ROAD.

under the supervision of a government, age the building of more good highexpert will cost about \$1,500 a mile, ways in this county. Good roads When completed it will be the best bring returns in the way of enhanced Fireman Wilke of the day switch en-burring none. The high cost of con-rural and urban districts in every struction startles some but when once country.



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The sunny-hearted, sweet-tempered

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LOST TWO FINGERS

chinery at Howe Bros.' Factory Monday Afternoon.

ed at the Howe Bros, factory yester-day caught fils left hand in the muchinery he was working with, crush-ing the third and fourth fingers of his

Nothing is so dangerous as being too elever; one can become stupld so 9 o'clock.

built the highway will last forever. It will need slight repairs, as all roads do, but it will not have to be PROIECT TAIKED (PROJECT TALKED OF

North-Western Officials Would Like to Have Local Men Erect One

at New Yards. Recently a conference was hold be tween officers of the local Y. M. C. A North-Western road relative to the possibility of the local Association erecting a Rallway Y. M. C. A. at the new assorting yards south of the city. While nothing definite was decided upon the officials stated they were in a position to offer a suitable let for the building if the local Associa-tion would build it. This was decided the road will make a more liberal offer shortly. The officials stated that when the yards were completed enough men would be employed to make such a building necessary which can be taken to mean that there will be an increased force here than was first untlefputed.

Sault Ste. Marie Meeting Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 17.—At their annual meeting today the stock holders of the Minneapoils, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Hallway company are expected to ratify the proposal of the directors for an increase in the capital stock from \$21,000,000 to \$42. 80,000. The purposes for which it is proposed to use the proceeds of the new Issue have not been announce

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Mrs. Mary C. Crawford, Oakesdale, Wash.: "Herpheldo cured mo perfect-ty of dandruff and falling hair." Dr. 12. J. Heardsley, Champaign, III. of used Herpicide for dandruff and falling linir, and I am well satisfied with the result,"

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Peter L. Myers, Manager. Phone 609, Wisconsin, 5602. New Phone 609. Wisconsin, 560: 1870——37TH YEAR—190 The Oldest Thentre in Wisconsin.

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20----ARTISTS----20

PRICES—Orchestra and 2 rows circles, 50c; balance - circle, 35c; first 2 rows balcony, 50e; remainder balcony, 35e; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 r'eloek.

COMING-The Comedy Event Before and After." A sure cure for the blues.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 20th. STUART & KETT Offer the latest laughing fad,

IN THE MACHINERY Little Yennie Yensen

In three acts. The newest musical comedy, A select We Want cast. Clever comedians, sing-Henry Popzine, a workman employers and dancers. 10 big Your Rags musical numbers.

PRICES—Orchestra and 2 mg the third and fourth ingers of his left hand. Drs. Gibson and Judd were balance circle, 50c; first two rows balcony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; gallery 25c. Seats on sale Thursday at

Coming, The House of a 1000 Candles,



Here's a Natural Strength-Giver

You'll find the beneficial effects of this tonic are permanent—be-cause it helps you to build up your body and become strong and healthy in a natural way. The effects of other tonics are only temporary because they supply a false stimula-tion to the system. As soon as you stop taking them, you remove this stimulus, and the feeling of ex-

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BAKER'S DRUG STORE. Saturday cars leave at 2 minutes after each hour; Sunday hour and half Harlem Park and return 600 Sunday.

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Not alone in the finish, but in the saving of your lin-

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A good houses on Cherry street, well located beautiful home on South Mathe atreet, all moderns a good houses on Milton avenue: three homes, are all well located and in good condition. Will be sold envery reasonable torms. We have a harge list for you to salect broin. Money to loan on easy terms on good real winter security. For full particulars call on Jas. W. Sectt. Real Kates Loans & Insurance, 31 West Milwankee Mt. Jahrswille, Will, Both phones.

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Warea \$3; per month, School for lithed.

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ROR BENT-House and barn, Inquire at to

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I the NALE -One oak round-top pedestal din-leg table, leather seated chairs, combination aideboard and online cabinet solid oak had tree, couch, carpets rays, etc. 125 Madison St. Naw phone 741.

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muy it in Janesville.

.. Forty Years Ago ..

Janesville Dally Gazette. Tuesday, Haldwin of the fown of Janesville was Sept. 17, 1867.—Death of Mrs. Whit-ing.—The mother of our fellow towns-man, Dr. J. B. Whitbug, about in librate nan, Dr. J. B. Whiting, died in lilliois on Sunday and her remains arrived Milwankee street, crossed over to the hero today on the two o'clock train sidewalk in front of Barrow's hardfrom Chicago. The funeral cortege ware store, and just us they had turn-went directly to the cometery upon od down River street one of the burses the arrival of the cars.

Theatre.—This evening closes the fatally hurt, otherwise they did no performances of Mr. Holland's commonly in this city, and of course the pany in this city, and of course the ast opportunity to see the inimitable non tomorrow,

Runaway,-This afternoon as Mr. rig in his roar.

ears possing and ran down the race to fell the other one folling over on him. The one falling first is seriously if not

pany in this city, and of course the last opportunity to see the inimitable Dillon in his splendid impersonations is offered to the public. Two excellent pieces that are calculated to please the audience and bring out the lest points of both Dillon and Missingliand are on the bills for the curtertainment this evening and a full house ought to greet their final performance. The company goes to Madison tomorrow.

Rumawny No. 2.—The American Evenies company's office on Miswaukee street as Mr. Isaldwin's toam came down the street and not to be outdone by a country team, started across the bridge at his own piece. On his way he collided with a dray wagon on the bridge, knocked one wheel latto pl and kept on until he had finished the ungainly looking rig in his roar.

Before The Footlights



HANS ROBERT, WHO APPEARS IN THE TITLE ROLE IN "CHECKERS" "Little Yennie Yenson," J. Ward Miller, the racetrack tout, and Geo.

substanting the same company treat, simple and natural and doom't seen here last season. Hans Robert take up too much of the play. It is still plays the title role and Dave a long time since the blending of Braham, Jr., will be seen again in his two young hearts has been told in inimitable characterization of "Push" so fascinating a way.

Ketk's latest musical comedy success, will bid for public favor at the the exception that Miss Stephanio Myers theatre soon and will intro- Longfellow will play "Pert" this seaduce all the latest songs and dances, son. Miss Longfellow is the grand it is a bright enterly comedy, clean nicee of the poet. She is described

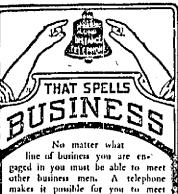
it is a bright enterly comedy, clean and wholesome, strictly up to date, beautifully dressed and played by a company of picked players. Mr. Kett has charge of the production and will play the principal male role. This is the first Swedish musical context city by the company's former visit, is the first Swedish musical context city by the company's former visit, is the first Swedish musical context context city by the company's former visit, and production.

That rattling character comedy, "Checkers," is offered by the manages ment of the Myers theatro for the delectation of its patrons this evoning. The sterling play which is now beginning the fifth year of its now beginning the fifth year of its life has already been seen here several times and its roturn will be with substantially the same company seen here last season. Hans Robert the content of the play. It is a bare of the production of the bound and natural and doesn't take up too much of the play. It is a bare the play the play the same the play the same and the play the same the play the same and the play the same and the play the play

Evangelist Falls Dead.

Landsville, Ky., Sept. 17.-Evangelist Felly Lawrenco of Nashville fell dead of heart disease Monday night after delivering an address in the mission where he was converted seven years ago from a dissipated wanderer to an instrument for the uplifting of other ers. The dramatic end of seven years' successful religious work came at the Hope Rescue Mission, Eighth and Jefferson streets.

Shoots to Defend Wife's Name. Chicago, Sept. 17,-Saying he acted in defense of his wife's good name. W. C. Houserman, a saloonkeeper living at 424 West North avenue, Monday night shot and fatally wounded Michael Keefe, one of his employes, The shooting, according to the nofice. tollowed remarks said to have been made by Keefe to neighbors about Mrs. Houserman.



other business men. A telephone makes it possible for you to meet any number of them, and each one separately. See the advantage? Ask the local manager for rates. WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPARY

WOMAN KILLLE IN WINGNA. Adolph Munson of Albert Lea is Ar-

rested for the Crime.

Winnia, Minn., Sept. 17.—Adolph Munson, a business man of Albert Lea, was arrested Monday on the charge of murdering a woman with whom he had been living, Her name is Mrs. Clifford Julian and it is said that she came from lowa-

During the dinner hour at the Commercial hotel the guests were startled by a pistel shot on the second floor. Mrs. Julian rushed from a room, blend investigation showed that the woman died while being taken to the hospital. Munson declares that the shooting was accidental and that the woman killed herself.

Gorky Weds Mme. Andrieva. Now York, Sept. 17 .- That Maxim

Gorky and Mme, Andrieva, the woman who accompanied him on his trip to America, are now married, is the news brought from Europe by Harold Me-Grath, the author, who arrived Monday on the steamer Finland. McGrath and his wife spent the summer on the Island of Caprl, neur where Gorky now lives, and he states positively that the marriage has taken place.

Two Children Burn to Beath. Moundsville, W. Va., Sept. 47,→

Elmer Thompson, three years old, and Stanley Howard, five years old, while playing in a stable Monday, set fire to the hay and were burned to death.

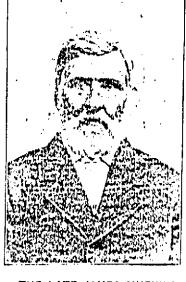
So Comforting!

She-"Your last book was a sucсезя, wasn't it?" He-"Yes," She-"The reviews were so unfavorable. I was almost tempted to read it."-Life, OBITUARY.

Mrs. J. M. Cleland The funeral of the late Mrs. J. M. Cleland will be held from the home, four and a half alles west of the city, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

James Murwin Evansville, Wis.—James Murwin was born in Dehware Co., N. Y., Oct. 19, 1822, and died at the home of his son, Robert Murwin, Evansville, Wis, Sept. 9th, 1997, inclding a little more than one month of being eighty-five years of age at the time of his death, For the past two years he has not been in his usual good health though sable to be about. His last sickness was of but short duration. He was taken with heart fallure and was sick less than an hour,

Mr. Murwin came west when twentyone years of age, starting on the journey west on his twenty-first birth-day. He was three weeks on the journey, reaching Fulton, Rock Co., Wis., in November, 1843. For a time



THE LATE JAMES MURWIN

he worked as a blacksmith, afterward he worked as a shoemaker and had a shoe store, and later he ran a barrel factory. In 1863 he moved onto a farm and in 1868 he bought the farm

on which he has since resided,
Mr. Murwin was twice married,
first to Miss Eliza Fuller, who died
Oct. 14, 1862. Four children were born of this union, two of whom are still living. His second marriage was to Mrs. Jane Pope, a sister of his first wife, and she died March ad, 1898. Of this union two children born and both survive the father and mother, The pioneers who came to these

The ploneers who came to these western states were sturdy men and women. They braved the hurdships of ploneer life and hid well the foundations for the great states and the public justifutions that we have to day and we owe more to them than day and we owe more to them than we realize,

Mr. Murwin did his share of this ploneer work, 1160 with others built his life and purpose into the life of

the community.
The people carry recognized honesty of purpose and strength of character and colled on him many times to serve them in official posi-tions. He was elected constable, afterward fown treasurer and then hav-ing proved his worth in these posiand member of the county board. In all these positions of public trust he used his good judgment and/made his strength of character fell.

the strength of character felt.

He loved the quiet life of the farm. There be made for lifuself and family a good living and enough to care for limself comfortably in his old age and has left a well cared for farm of eighty or more acres to his family. One by one the generation that first came to these western communities are passing away, James Murwin of Fulton was one among the very early settlers and has outlived most of those who came in those piomost of those who came lifthose plo

most of those who came in those pre-neer days,

The funeral services were held in the church at Fulton, Rev. Thomas W. North of Evansville conducting the services assisted by the paster of the church. The funeral services were largely attended by the old friends and neighbors and some came from a distance. The remains were laid at rest in the Fulton comotory on the banks of Rock river, near which the banks of Rock river, near which river the deceased had lived for so many years.

STRIKE TIES UP A COLLIERY.

Employes at Tamaqua, Pa., Say Their Hours Are Too Long.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 17,-A dispute over working hours caused 700 men and boys to go on a strike here Monday and the up the Lehlgh Coal & Nav-

Igation company's No. 11 coillery and Foster's tunnel. The company, it is said, ordered the loaders and drivers streaming from her breast and shout- to work from seven a, m, to 4:80, ining: "My husband has killed me." An stead of to four p. m. The workmen claim that they have no lunch time in had been shot through the heart. She the mines and that the day should end at four to make a nine-hour day. The matter will probably be taken up by the conciliation board.

Four hundred employes of the Royal Oak colliery near Shamokin also quit work because of differences in wage disbursements.

\$15,000,000 Damages Awarded. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 17.-Instice

lappley, of the supreme court of Nova Scotta, Monday night delivered a deelsion in favor of the plaintiff in the netton brought by the Dominion Iron and Steel company against the Dominion Coal company for the recovery of \$15,000,000 damages for breach of contract in not supplying coal aultuble for netallurgical purposes,

Wife "Mean," Husband a Buicide. Springfield, III., Sept. 17.-After calling up his wife by telephone and telling her that she was "too mean for him" and that he would never come home again, Joseph Gallenbrock, a German owning a most market here, went to a field near this city and shot himself in the temple. He died instantly.

Read the want ads.

The Golden Eagle will be closed Wednesday until 5 p. m., on account of holiday. 🗷 🗸

The Showing of NEW TAILORED SUITS

Now here is an exceptional one for so early in the season

and the number of sales already made is quite remarkable. A great many of the favored New York styles with coats ranging from 30 to 45 inches in length are on display and early lookers will have no trouble in being suited. As to colors, navy blue is first choice with brown second, but plain colors are not by any means the only things, as a great line of the pretty stripes and small checks in dark color combinations are also here. As we told you last week, don't be afraid to come in and look even if you are not ready to choose yet-\$15 to \$40.



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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Local rains tonight and Wednesday; slight temperature changes.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION Bworn circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazetto for August, 1907.

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11. II. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before methis 2d day of September, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

TARIFF REVISION

One of the leading issues of the next campaign will be tariff revision. Bryan, the leader of the democratic party, is a strong advocate of tree 20,000 machines are owned in the trade, and a liberal sprinkling of re- state. publicans are clamoring for tariff re

This demand, on the part of repul-Henne, is made, not by politicians, but by a class of husinessmen who deal in goods that are constantly advancing because of the greed of manufacturers who control the output, and who are protected from competition by a pro hibitive duty.

The line most affected is dry-goods where many staples have advanced from 25 to 50 per cont, during the past few years, and in many cases the product is so restricted by monopoly, that supplies are far short of legitimate domands.

'In the meantime, manufacturers are growing rich, because of a protectud monopoly, while the morehunt, unable to keep pace with the rapidly trial peace, was \$250, received Monday mivancing market, sees his profits by Secretary Straus of the department dwindle, and listens to the complaints of commerce and labor, as trustee, of the consuming public.

The claim is made that these industries which were once feeble, have enjoyed protection until they have become gigantic monopolics, which nothing can break but an influx of foreign goods in competition.

There is force in the argument and yet the fact should not be over-looked that the protective tariff, which has done so much for American labor, is a network which covers directly or indirectly every industry.

If it were possible to weed out a line, here and there, without demoralizing the whole structure, it would be beneficial, and result in correcting ahuses and monopolles that have become almost unbearable.

The experiment was tried under Cleveland's second administration, and proved most disastrous to the country. An indiscriminate tinkering with the tariff would result in closing half the factories of the land in six months, and throwing out of omnlovment an army of workmen. It would also mean a liberal reduction wages, because of an overstocked la bor market.

The hope of the nation is centered in the fact that the reins of government are in the hands of the repub-Hean party, the party which favors protection, and which gave to the nation the tariff which has done so much to devolop and encourage American industries.

It 'la safe to say that no radical measures will be adopted, and no destructive policy pursued, "Uncle Joe" Cannon was right when he said, "If the tariff is to be revised it should be revised by its friends, and not by Its unomies."

JANESVILLE TO THE FORE

While the city is enjoying no particular boom, it is evident that new people are coming in, and the town is making substantial growth. Rents are advancing and houses extremely scarce. A dozen applicants answer every "house to rent" advertisement.

That the new South Innesville, established by the Chicago & North-Western road, has had much to do with putting new life into the city is

plainly apparent. Just how many men will be employed first-class. ed, when improvements now in progress, are completed, is not known, but

The Janesylle Gazette it is safe to say that the number will go into the hundreds.

The fact that officers of the company are already solicitions for a Y. M. C. A. building to be established on the grounds, indicates a population that will add materially to the growth of the city.

The permanent improvements, now going on in the elty, in the way of sewerage and better streets, are in keeping with the spirit of progress. They help to make the city dsirable, and add to the inducements of home seckers.

The husiness of the town is in wholesome condition, and both merchants and manufacturers enjoy a liboral trade, while labor finds stendy employment at good wages. It is a good time for every man to be

The Retail Merchants' association of Nowcastle, Indiana, decided, at a recent meeting; to cut out programs, and all other advertising schemes, and spend their money for newspaper publicity. The action is wise, and should be followed by merchants in of patrons, is the best medium known today, and never falls in results when judiciously and intelligently used. The program is a snare and delusion,

When the Standard Oil company is dissolved the firm of John D. Rocke-...... 3798 feller and company will be organized on short notice, and the oil business will be continued under the same management. There will be more 3803|31............ 3730 private companies than corporations

> Corporations in Wisconsin are finding it different to find a market for their bonds, owing to stringent legis-2336 lation. Promoters of interurban roads and other public utilities are numble to do anything with Wisconsin securities, and the Madison line is likely to

> > There is no politics in the good roads movement, and with harmony brooding over the state, like, a dove of peace, the citizens should be able to tackle the road problem vigorously. The value of farm lands can be increased 25 per cent wit but little

effort and at a cost so trilling that it will nover be felt. It is estimated that automobile touring partles spend \$15,000 a day at hotels scattered over the state of New York, many of them located in small towns and hamlets. More than

ADDS TO PEACE PRIZE FUND

EUGENE G. KRAMER, OF NEW YORK, CONTRIBUTES \$250.

Patriotic Lawyer Starts Movement Toward increasing the Foundation for Promotion of Industrial Peace.

Washington, Sept. 17.-The first contribution towards the Nobel peace prize fund, which was awarded to President Roosevelt by the Norwegian parliament for the services he rendered in behalf of the cause of peace, and which, by an act of congress, is to be devoted to the establishment of the foundation for the promotion of indusfrom Eugeno G. Kramer, a lawyer of New York city.

Mr. Kramor expressed a desire to contribute from time to time towards the fund until the principal of the foundation, which is now nearly \$40,-000, shall have reached a more adequate sum, and also to ald in any way he could the industrial peace commit-

acknowledgement Secretary Straus expressed the hope "that this fund, which is at present a little short of \$40,000, will be largely increased by contributions such as yours from generous and patriotic citizens who appreclate the importance of the purposes of this foundation in the promotion of industrial peace."

ADMIRAL WALKER IS DEAD.

Distinguished . Retired Naval Officer Succumbs to Heart Disease.

York Beach, Me., Sept. 17,-Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, dled here Monday. Hoshad been ill for some time, but his death was quite unexpected. He had been spending several weeks with his family at the cottage of Miss S. A. Pickering of Salem, Mass. Death was due to heart disease.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Aside from his generally distinguished service in the navy, Rear Admiral Walker, who died Monday at York Beach, Me,, had. held several important assignments, the most conspicuous of which was chairman of the isthmian canal commission, which office he held from 1899 to 1901, Admiral Walker was 72 years of ago and was retired with the rank of rear admiral after 49 years on the active list. He saw distinguished service during the civil war and commanded several important squadrons during his navel career.

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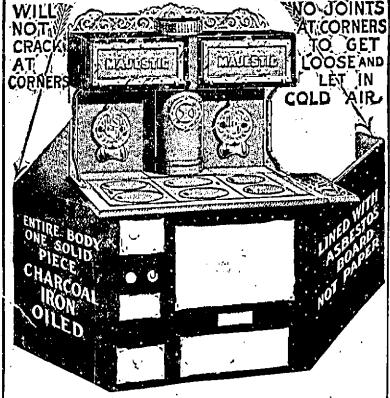
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Elastic Corset Laces, 1911 length Sc quality, now	Coats' best quality Darning Cotton, all culors, price per spool	Egg Darners, full size, double enameled, cheap at 5c,	Buttons Practically given away 6 doz. White Agate Buttons
Pure White Knit Sanitary Wash Clothes, with tape holders	Cheeseboroughs Blue Seal Vas- eline, sold in some stores for 10c, our price	Mercerized Crochet Cotton, fine range of colors, Clark's or Nercot brands	Gretchen Mending Worsted Tan and Mixed Colors, worth 5c per card
Glove Stitched Seal Kid Hair Curiers, extra quality, pkg. of one dozen	Turkey Red for Blue Handker-chiefs, fast colors, each	Tracing Wheela steel post, hardwood handles	Striped Curtain Scrim, ecru col- or double width
Stocking Feet, all black or split foot, per pair	Ladies' Em- broidered Hand- kerchiefs, the latest novelty, worth 10c, spe- cial,	Gream Outing Flannel, soft fleecy quality this sale only, yard	Ladies' Pure Linen Handker- chiefs, embroid- ered in corner, a rare bargain

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1907.

No. 1-2:30 Trot, purse.....\$50 No. 2-2:30 Pace, purse.....\$50 No. 3-2 yr. old Trotters....\$50 Races under the rules of the Ameri-

can Trotting Ass'n. Mile heats in harness; three to enter, two to start. tries close Sept. 20th with H. D. Mc. Inney, Secy, Janesville Driving Park General admission, including grandstand, 25c cents.

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BITTER ONE TO END NOT COMING TONIGHT

Scene of Initial Engagement,

When the "Coming Thro' the Ryo" theatrical company, headed by Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook, reached Why shouldn't they, when they Janesville August thirty-first for the final rehearsals of the production, can say, as they repeatedly do: "Dr. Janesville did not know that it was Richards, you hart me the least of the opening gan of a litter theatrical any dentist I over had work for me," war. According to the New York Tolegraph the company left Chicago under senied orders and rehearsed sical comedy in Janesville before the enemy knew that they were actually ment the Janesville production was made and another company now playng in the east for the right to produce the production, it has lead to sever Try him yourself for your next al changes in different Chicago the atres owing to partizonship of members of different company's now playing there in stock and the end has not yet come. The New York Teletraph has the following to say relaive to the affair:

"One must feel a certain amount of admiration for the perseverance of WIII J. Block, whether right or wrong, Despite threats, injunctions and har-assing litigation of all seris, he has succeeded in producing "Coming Thro' the Rye," and at tast reports was presenting the piece on tour somewhere In the West.

"The address of Block and his company is known only to a limited few, for in face of the legal obstacles placed in his pathway he is not bluzon-ing forth his itinerary. As previously announced, his edition of "Coming Thro' the Rye" was to have been preented in Chlengo August 25 at the Garrick theatre. An injunction re straining the managers of the theatre empelied him to change his bians.

"He informed the company that it would open its neason Septomber 3 hut declined to tell them, where, He engaged Coell Lenn, at one time the favorite comedian of the La Saile Theatre, and on the afternoon of Saptember 3 by a circultous route he conducted his faithful band to the train,

"Until the train was under motion. no one in the organization knew the name of the first "stand." Finally, after pledging every member to secre y, he told them that Janesville would be the first stop. The remainder of the week the company played in other small cities of Wisconsin, every membor of the east, however, being pledg public can render to any ded not to disclose the route to out-

"The fact that the Rock Company financed by M. S. Largey, is directing an excursion of its own—for "Coming Thro' the Rye" does not seem to cause lillock the least annoyance,

HAVE BEEN WEDDED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson Observed Last Salurday as

Wedding Anniversary. Saturday, ex-Mayor and Mrs. J. F Rutchinson celebrated their (Wentyfifth wedding anniversary, in the afternoon neighbors tendered Mrs. Hutchinson a very pleasant surprise and presented her with a solid silver berry spoon. Light refreshments were served. In the evening a supper was enjoyed by the relatives and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hutch-bason received many beautiful pieces of allverware.

DIRECTORS OF Y. M. C. A. WILL MEET AT BUILDING TONIGHT

Selection of Physical Director to Be Discussed—Gymnasium, Closed

This Week, This evening the directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association building for the purpose of distion of physical director of the local association, the meeting having been postponed from last evening. gymnasium in the basement of the association building is being repainted and repaired this week and will be closed until Saturday, Sept. (21.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Jefferson Co. Fair next week. Pin money in cotton wiping rags. Sort them out and bring the clean mes to the Gazette. You get 314c or nound.

Fresh walnut fulges. Allie Razook, Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Una Crystal Lake Ice.

Pure home-made candles at Pappas' Uso Crystal Lake Ice. Sandaes 5 cents at Phillip's. Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigara.

WANTED-At once, two boys to learn the printing trade.

Baptist ladies' cake sale Saturday, Sept. 21st, at Heimstreet's. The greatest county fair in the state will be held at Jefferson next

it will pay you to look at our line of new fall suits, coats and inckets before buying elsewhere, Another new shipment just received and are moderately priced. T. P. Burns. In response to the demands of thes

who witnessed the Tom Thumb wed-ding it will be given again on Friday evening, Sept. 20. Entertainment begins at 8:15. Admission: Adults, 15c, and children, 10c, M. E. church.

See the hig fair at Jefferson next

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Maria Gibbs, 111 North Acad-emy street, Wednesday at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present, and all visitors will be cordially wel-comed. An interesting "Mercy" program has been prepared.

Circle No. 5 meet for work at home of Mrs. George Miller, 126 Palm street, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18. Everyone welcome.

Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., at I. O. G. T. hall at eight o'clock this evening. Mrs. athorine Schumacher, Sec.
New fall sultings arriving daily. Visit our dress goods section and sector yourself the bargains we are offer

ng. T. P. Hurns. 8t. Mary's Court No. 175 will give a card and dancing party at Central hall Thursday, Sept. 19th. Cards at

Want ads. bring results.

IFIGHT WAS A MOST BISHOP HAMILTON IS

San Francisco Bishop Will Not Be Here for Service This Evening —Visit Postponed.

Late this afternoon a dispatch was received from Bishop Hamilton of the Episcopal church of San Francisco, stating that he would be unable to be present in the city this evening In the local Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The visit of Bishop Hamilton to this city is indefinitely postpoped.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Hit by Train: Jacob Koelzer, a Whitewater man 30 years of ago, sufankle and the beel of the other foot last night about six o'clock in the railroad yards at Whitewater. The accident occurred because of a train coming in on the second instead of the third sidetrack, which confused

Going to Hotel Convention: Mrs. Anna McNell and Miss Adda Donnelly will depart tomorrow for Elle-hart Lake, where they will attend the state convention of Hotel proprietors which is to be in session on the 19th

Marriage License: Applications for a marriago Reenso was made today by Richard Behling and Hannah Kuliiw, both of Janesville.

Locking for a Home: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Grant of Chicago who are stopping at the Grand hotel are looking for a residence in Janesville with the idea of making their home here.

Mary Bafter in Custody: Mary Rafter of Brodhead, formorly of Janosville, was arrested by Officer Mason in front of the People's drugstore this morning. The promptly disowned a half plat flask of whiskey which fell and was shatfored on the sidewalk, trying to make out that it belonged to the officer. Mrs. Rafter's brother, Michael Riloy, was released from the lock-up just as sho Wits brought in.

Hough Shade Meeting: Directors of the Hough Shade Corporation are holding their annual meeting at the Hotel Myers today. Charles H. Betts of Lyons, N. Y., Edward F. Fletcher of Worcester, Mass., and Don Farns. worth of Chleago are attending the

Automobile Parties: Mrs. L. W. Stayart, Androw C. Stayart, and Man-tor L. W. Stayart of Chicago, Mrs. Richard Wagner and Miss Elsa Wag-ner of Delayan comprised one automobile party, and Harry Seng of Chiengo, Mrs. L. A. Seng and son of De Plaines, Mrs. C. L. Brodle of Chica-go, and a chauffeur, another, registered at the Hotel Myers last night. The Tast mentioned party had a breakdown while leaving the city this morning and had to return for repuirsets the machine.

HELP WANTED AT **CANNING FACTORY**

We are running full blast on corn, kraut, and pickles.
P. HOHENADEL JR, CO.

WILL ASK AID FOR STRIKERS.

Provident Compers to Issue Appeal on Behalf of Telegraphers. Washington, Sept. 17 .- As the re-

sult bifrecent conferences, President Compars, of the American Federation of Labor, will issue Tuesday an appeal for aid for the striking telegraph operators.

Discussing the address, Mr. Gompars said Monday that/the document had been completed and would be given to the public at once.

"It will be," he said, "a general request to organized labor for assistance, both financial and moral, in accordance with the pledge made at the recent meeting of the executive council of the federation."

"I hope same agreement will be brought about and I shall continue to labor to that end. There will be no unconditional surrender by the men,"

WOMAN LEADS AVENGING MOB.

Double Shooting in New York Nearly Followed by Lynching.

New York, Sept. 17.-After Harry Bocker had been killed and Samuel flecker, his brother, had been mortally wounded by Francesco Sicca, a young Italian, Monday night, two detectives had a desperate fight with a mob led by the young mon's mother and bent on lynching the assailant of the two young men, and it was only after the detectives' clothes had been torn to shreds and their prisoner badly beaten that the three were rescued

by the police reserves. The Hecker brothers were proprietors of a hardware store on upper Second avenue in "Little Italy." Sicea quarreled with them over a revolver he had bought there.

Lawyer Takes Too Much Chieroform. Montgomery, Ala, Sept. 17.-Judgo Terry M. Richardson was found dead In bed at a hotel at Luverne Monday, having been overcome by chloroform which he had taken to allay headache. He had gene to Luverne to appear in a murder case. He was a prominent attorney and for years served on the circuit bench of this state.

Jokesmiths at Los Angeles,

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17.-Members of the American Press Humorists' association, 25 in number, headed by President T. A. Daly, arrived Sunday night for the annual convention, which will last throughout the week. They will be joined by other delegations. A social program has been arranged.

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There are over 900 patents on inventions which are paying more than \$500,000 per year to their owners and there are 10,000 or more which bring from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Clara Carver has from a two weeks' visit in Milwankeo with reintives. John L. Fisher went to Milwanker

on business today.

Miss Mary E. Stevens will entertain this evening at a six o'clock luncheon at her home, 154 Ravine street, in honor of Mrs. Elin Eldowny, nea Miss Ella Sutherland, formerly of this city and now a resident of Chicago

Heights, Ith.
Harry Milligan, on of W. S. Milligan; who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital, has been removed to his home at Evansville.

Allss Grace Halley, daughter of P J. Balley, started yesterday for Ober-lin, Ohio, to enter a two years' course

in the conservatory of music,

Miss Euretta Kimball departed this morning for Boston, where she will take a course of study in the Leland Powers School of Oratory. Her fa-ther, F. D. Kimball, accompanied her

as far as Chleago.

Samuel H. Echlin departed today for a two weeks' eastern trip which will include stops at Huffalo, Albany

New York CHy, and Hoston.
Miss Ruth Effect and Miss Julia
Lovejoy departed today for Pough-keepste, New York, where they will
pursue courses of study in Vassar College during the coming year. Alva Russell departed Sunday even ing for an outing at Red Cedar lake Miss Nettle Whalen of Milwauke

spent Sunday with Mrs. John Dahlee City Atty. H. L. Maxfield returned yesterday from a business trip to domington. ern telp to Butte, Montana, William Boehm and Victor Enright

saw the White Sox play Cleveland at Chicago on Sunday last, Mrs. Martin Dunn has sold her

home on North Jackson street and will visit in St. Paul prior to her departure for the south,

A. S. Fateles, for the past three years with Hall & Snyles, has taken a position with O. H. Pyper,

Ray and Alice Ludden are in Chiengo to be present at the marriage of their cousin, Gertrude Ludden, which takes place this afternoon at five at St. James' church.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haight of the town of Johnstown departed last ovening on a business and pleasure

trip to points in Nebraska and Colornuo. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drammond have returned home from an outing nt Lake Kegonsa and Madison.
M. Mathews of Marquette, Mich.

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EACO Flour, Triple Patent, \$1.55 Sunburst - \$1.40 Whirlwind - \$1.35

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Large Slicing Cucumbers, Pure Spices and Vinegar.

Concord Grapes for Jel, 35c Peaches and Plums, 40c bsk.

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Peanut Butter, 10, 15, 18, 25 and 30 cent jars. MacLaren's Imperiul Cheese,

10c, 15c and 25c jars. MacLaren's Roquefort Cheese, 15c jar.

Fancy Brick Cheese, 18c lb. Vermont Cheese, 20c lb. Blanched Peanuts, 20c lb. Pecan, Walnut and Almond Meats.

Fresh Tea Rusks, 10c pkg. Fresh Potato Chips, 10c pkg. Beech Nut Bacon and Beef. Finest line of Olive Oil. Bulk Pickles and Olives, Nabiscoes and Festino Al-

monds. Finest Marshmallows, bulk or packages.

Fresh lot Figs and Dates. Highest Grade Imported Vermicelli, Spaghetti, Macaroni and Egg Noodles. Try Casino Clam Chowder, large 25c can, ready to use,

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Rose Leaf Japan Tea, 50c lb. Plantation Coffee, 25c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

is in the city on business

Thomas Salsman of Chicago is in the city today.

II. H. Ziegier has returned from a irip to Columbus, Ohio, and Memphis,

II. N. Adams of Beloit was in the

city today. Lee H. Stewart, Mrs. Kate Doyle, and Raymond Church of Altoona are in the city today.

R. O. Palk of Stoughton is in the city today. Charles II, Keelmer of Monroe b

ransacting husiness here. Register of Deeds Charles Weirld la la Chleago on hustness C. B. Wyler of Milwankee, son of

former fancavillo businossman, is visiting in the city,
Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, and Mrs Elin Harris of Eau Claire are visitors here today.

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Racine Monarchs Are Willing to Meet Teams on Saturday or Sunday Afternoons.

With the only condition that the eum average 140 pounds in weight the Monurch football team of Racine challenges all comers to a gaine to be played on either Saturday or Sunday afternoons during the approach ing football season. ulars may be obtained by writing to William Maxteet, manager of the enm, whose address is Racino.

F. & A. M.: Stated communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 tonight. All members requested to be present; entertalment has been proelded. Visiting brothron invited.

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6 AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP
25C.
CODMAN'S EXTRACTS.
AUDUBON BIRD SEED 10C,
THE BEST.
CRAB APPLES 50C PECK.

3.LB, CAN RICHELIEU COF-FEE \$1.00. CHARM BLACKBERRIES. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-LATE 35c. PURE SPICES AND CONDI-MENTS. CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS 10c CAN. JOHNSON'S WASHING POW-DER 180 LARGE, SWEET PICKLES 10c

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treasurer of a local mining, company, CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION is in the city on business. TO BE HELD HERE OCT.

On Oct. 7 a federal civil service examination for fireman-watchman will be conducted in this city. The age limit for applicants is 18-55 years exception is made with honor ably discharged soldlers and sailors the Civil war. The position pays \$600 per anonm.

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good weight, at \$9,00 per suit,
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and striped, also light colored shirting, sizes 13½ and 14, at 45c. Girls' school shoes, in box calf and

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News From The Suburbs

FAIRTICLD

Fairfield, Sept. 16.—Joseph R. Willkens died at the home of his son,
A. P. Wilkens, hist Thursday, after a
lingering filness. He was born in
Vernon, Sussex county, New Jersey,
Sept. 24th, 1817. With his parents
he moved to Stuffen county, New Jersey,
on Aug. 30, 1838, he was unit;
ad in marriage to Misa Celesta Johnston Sanday of Burt Politics

Water were guests of Lima relativen tives and friends in Waukesha and
Chicago,
Hoy Billings of Chicago passed Sunday before conference, 140
would be pleased to have a full congregation at the preaching service
at 2 p. m.
School begins on Monday.
Burt Dykeman and wife of Darlen
of in marriage to Misa Celesta Johnston 10. ed in marriage to Miss Celesta John spent Sunday at Burt Collins, son, the same year both coming west to Melloury, Ill. The following year they came to Walworth, where he since had resided. His wife preceded him to the world beyond March 6th, 1801. There are three clothern left to mourn his death, Albert Wilkens of Darlen, Mrs. Carrie Miles of Long Heach, Calif., and Mrs. Alleo Holmes of Milton. The funeral services were hold at the home of A. P. Wilkens nont at the nome of A. P. Wilkons Saturday, Roy, Bulley of Clinton of-ficiated, assisted by Roy, Potter of Allen Grove. The remains were laid to rest in the Allen Grove cemetery. A large number from this way at-tended the state fair at Milwackee last week.

C. H. Robinson has a cousin visit-ing from the northern part of the

II. Fenner and daughter of Delavan spent Sunday at W. Randall's.

Miss Mary Williams attended a
six o'clock dinner given by Miss Mary Egan at Darlen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dykeman spent Sunday at Lina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Casper and chil-dren of Capron, Ill., visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Serl of Delayar

were guests at A. D. Clark's, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holmes of Mil ton were called here last week by the death of her father, Joseph Wilkens.
The R. N. A. will have a hard
times social Thursday night. Sept.
26th, at the home of Mrs. Gage. Ev-

eryone is cordially invited.

AVALON.

Avalon, Sept. 16.—A social dancing party will be given at the Avalon hall Friday evening, Sept. 26. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra of Janesville furnish the music. Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Jossio Smith left Saturday for West Salem where she will teach the

coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Scott attended the Milwaukee fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blanke returned to Dundee, Ill., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edith Cook of Sharon is spend-

ing some time with her nunt, Mrs. Fred Dockhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bosn are now living in their house recently moved

from the Plantz place.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas loave to ay for Buffalo, Kansas. Mrs. M. Kullans returned home Sat-

urday after spending some time in Whitewater. Miss Lillian Dubnert is spending a few days with friends in Whitewater. N. W. Bunker will show some full

blooded poultry at the Elkhorn fair. Mesdames James and Edward Duthie are entertaining a sister. Arthur Ransom is attending the Be-

folt academy. Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Murdock and daughter and Mrs. Margaret Innian of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Levi luman. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Woodman enter-

tained company Sunday.

Lima, Sept. 16.—Much barley is being shipped from this station, Mrs. A. Moore and children visit ed her parents in Hartland the past

tending school in Milton. C. W. Crumb of Milton Junction

urday, where he will attend college

the coming year.

Mr. Howers and family entertained friends from Johnstown on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Toledo, Oldo, visited at I. L. Reese's, last Thursday, and called on friends. Mrs. Flora Freeman and haby of Milton spent Sunday at the home of

her father, J. D. Richmond, W. J. Vanoo and wife of White-

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable inedicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untu-tored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until valuable American medicinal roots.

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Dr. Pierce bolloves that our American for-Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests attend in most valuable medicinal roots for the current most obstinate and fatal diseases if we would properly investigate them and in believes of this conviction be politic with prid the almost marricum rures effected by his "tubien aledical bis covery," which has noven itself to be the limit efficient stomach, indictiver invicery. tor, heart tonic and regulator, and bleed ator heart tonic and regulator, and bleed cleaner known to melical science. Dispersion of Indigestion, fornid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart rield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Huffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled curve it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and districtions defined ments. In Dr. Plurce's Favorito-Prescriptors, as is amply attested by thousands of an obtained testimonials contributed by control patterns who have been curved by its of catavital patterns who have been curved by its of catavital patterns who have been curved by its of catavitals and planting in the product of the control of the catavitals of the control of the catavitals and physicians had falled.

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May Bumgarner spent Sunday with her parents in Janesville.

cobol as principal and Miss Fes. Dresdient, Mrs. D. V. Wright secretary sender of Evansello as the arimany and Miss Della Fish treasurer, for the senden of Evansyllle as the primary

Frank Kone and Chan Fredendall were Hanover visitors Wednesday, Mrs. Definier und Teun Luckfield attended the Household club at Acton

Thursday,
The Peterson & McAllster Ditching Co. finished ditching here and moved to Harvard, III.

T. H. Loniz was a Milwaukee fair visitor last week, Rev. Oscar Hanser and wife of

Horleon, Wis., spent Saturday here, Mrs. Feeblecorn of Berlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara Sold:

12. A. Kane and family were Rockford visitors Sunday.

Albert Brandenburg and Hattle Sorno of Center were here Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Clark and daughter Elva

E. G. Brown and J. J. Sheehan

Milton, Sopt, 17.—The college and high school tenms play the final game of hall for 1907 Thursday after-noon, Hatterles: North, Harber and Greene; Clarke, Millar and Whitiet, Come out and give the boys a finan-Come out and give the boys a finan-

Mrs. Goddell Foster and son of In-dependence, Kas., and her daughter, Mrs. Jenkins of St. Louis, who have been visiting Milton relatives for sev. wife Friday night was enjoyed by all eral weeks, returned to their respective homes Saturday.

during the fair,

funeral of J. R. Wilkins, Mrs. Holmes' lege.
Mrs. Theodore Hampil is ill at her

former resident of this village.

Morris Moore of Chicago returned to the city Monday after a short visit at the home of his uncle, W. P. Mc
Miss Cora Smiley of Orfordyllic attended the reception Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Bamis entertained her

ed at the home of Robert McDowell Mrs. P. H. Torphy visited relatives Monday evening to bid farewell to his lackford the latter part of the Francis Meltrido before his taking up week. his second year's work at St. Francis Christian Church of Wisconsin at the seminary, Milwaukee, After a doll-double luncheon the young man was local church beginning Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Wuite of Milwaukee, and sweetles nin as reck.

Nate Hoyd was home from Beloit a token of remembrance.

church Saturday morning.

was in town Monday.

Mr. Gleason made a business trip
Rev. E. F. Luefboro and wife of ber of the Riverside, Calif., have been the his part, a barre Willard Recso went to Beloit Sat guests of Millon friends this week,

Chas, Tonkins of Albany has been willing his brother, Agent Tonkins at Monroe last Saturday and came how the Bounor Brown has returned to her duties at Downer college, Mil-watkee.

wankee.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. tillman gave them a "shower" Sanday evening. All had a following time.

lay evening. All had a jolly good into.

Magnolia, Sept. 16.—C. C. Howard of Madison was a visitor here the left for their future home at En-

Dr. Gertle C. Crumb of Berlin, who underwent a serious operation at Knowiton hospital, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Crumb.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansyllic, Sopt. 16.—The engagement of Misa Retta II, Reese of this city to Frederic Ellsworth James of Connecticut was announced at a luncheon given by Miss Etta Hubbard last Saturday to a few intimate friends of Miss Reese. The table was attractively decorated with yellow dataless and the same color scheme was further carried out on the dainty handpuinted place cards, on which were written quotations belitting the occa

At the annual business meeting of the St. Mary's Guild held last Friday evening the following officers were chosen for the coming year; Miss Lillian Lees, president; Miss Elnora Audrews, vice president: Miss Etta Hubbard, secretary, and Miss Lilla Luddington, treasurer.

Jesse Prindle returned last week from a visit to his home in Ohlo, David Prindie and Fred Prindie returned with him for a visit to refa-

Mrs. Charles Webb has been or the sick list for several days,
Miss Sadie Copeland went to Chicago Sunday evening where she will attend the fallinery openings in that

city. Miss Margaret Clark of Beloit was an over Sunday guest of Miss Lillian Ollibs,

Mrs. Henry Asmus entertained a few friends at tea Friday evening. Mrs. E. C. Fish spent a few days of last week with friends in Reedsburg. Mrs. Bassett Watkins of Bisbee, Arizona, Henry Snyder of Kilbourn, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Suyder of

Brooklyn were guests of Mrs. Evaline Hubbard Friday. The Evansville Creamery ball team

won from the Monticello team at a tamo played on the Montleelle frounds yesterday, by a score of 6 to

Charles Windsor is home from a we weeks vacation spent with relatives and friends in Wankesha and

Miss Winnie Van Vleck visited Be

lolt friends last Priday. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church met a the home of Mrs. Lew Van Wart Fri-Hanover, Sept. 15.—School started day and Mrs. T. W. North was electing Monday with Miss Lee of Ross and president, Mrs. J. P. Porter vice

> Mr. and Mrs. John Clommer and little son returned yesterday from a short visit to relatives in Monroe, Airs. Will Huggs who was quite ill

inst week is much belter. Mrs. Lew Curtwright and son Belden and Miss Anna Luchsinger were guests of Belleville friends Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Reckord spent last week with friends in Chicago.

Ernest Uchling Shoplere, Sept. 16.—Ernest Uchling. a well known young man of Shoplere, dled at the Beloft hospital of pertitorthe Aug. 25th. He was taken sick on Wednesday evening and operated on Miss Emma Johnson and Mildred for appendicitie. The doctors enter of Beloft spent Sunday at Mr. and fained strong hopes that an opera-tion would bring him through to re-Hattle covery, although the race seemed hopeless. Everything that medical Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph of Janesville skill could devise was done to re-were Sanday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. ling lived until Sopt, 17th he would have been 31 years of age. Most of Mrs. Geno Clark and daughter Elva of Kenosha visited at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Steinko's, last week. E. G. Brown, and J. J. Sheehan, who manifested their esteem by the E. G. Brown and J. J. Sheehan were Twin Lakes fishermen Friday.

Henry Scheihel and Miss Irene Hasse of Beloit are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stein-ke.

Henry Scheihel and Miss Irene two hoys, aged C and 2 years, He had held town office and at the time of his death was a member of the school board where he took great. interest. The funeral was held Wed-

One hundred and lifty tickets were Sold for Milwankee at this station Frances of Fargo, N. D., visited withduring the fair. F. Y. Holcombe of Madison visited
R. W. Clarke and wife Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holmes went to
Allen Grove Saturday to attend, the Euroka, Ill., where she will enter col-

father.
Mrs. G. W. Witter of Wausau has home.
Mrs. G. W. Witter of Wausau has home.
Wm. Howell and Chas. Hawk rebeen visiting friends here.
Moses Crosley and Mrs. Geo. Cross turned from Milwankee Saturday where they were employed at the State Fair grounds.

The Saturday who has been filling.

on Saturday.

G. R. Boss received a telephone message Saturday from Welton, loware announcing the death of 1. N. Loof-boro at that place. Deceased was a former resident of this village.

Month West Agreement State Fair grounds. James Howe, who has been filling the pulpit of the Christian church, closed his work here Sunday night and will continue his studies in Eureka, lil., college immediately after the confusion.

Mrs. Fred Bends entertained her About twenty young people gather, brother from Chicago over Sunday.

Don't forget the convention of the wankee will preach the opening ser-mon and there will be an interest-Rev. M. G. Stillman of Walworth ing program for all the time until the preached at the Seventh-day Baptist close of the meeting Sunday night. The ladies of the church will serve H. C. Risdon and wife visited dinner and support in the Silverthorne Janesville relatives Sunday.

Dr. A. L. Burdick and wife of cal ball team to the Green county fair Class. Tambing of Allicenters and Monroe last Saturday and

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Quite a number from this place at- Miss Johnson's grandmother.

ended the Monroe Fair Sautrday. son started for Dakota Tuesday for Mrs. Huyko will attend to the household duties during their ab-

Charley Weaver and son of Evansville attended pervices at the A. C. church Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Letts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will, period and radius, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drefnhl and fun-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and family, and Rev. Edward Lubko were the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

aco Andrew Sunday, Mrs. Elmer McCoy and nieco were Orfordville visitors Friday.

Crost Roberts of Evansville was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoph Lee were state fair visitors last week, Mrs, George Lee is the guest of her George Levzow and Grace Clark at

tended a dance north of Evansyllie Saturday night. The Missest Jessie Worthing, Bessie Townsend and Nellio Meeley will be gin their duties us teachers this week. Mr. and Mrs. Haines and family of Edgerton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barringer and family Saturday

and Sunday.
Lucius Andrew of Beloit was the guest of Wallace Andrews Sunday. Rev. Edward Lubke will preach his farewell sermon Sunday morning.

FELLOWS.

Follows, Sept. 16,—Misses Bessle and Neva Fellows returned home Satorday night from a two months' visit with relatives. In Los Augeles, Cal, Mrs. Bemis, their grandmother, companied them home for a visit here. Mrs. Jeunie Lawler and three children are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs, D. Alfen. Miss Mubal Barnard spent a couple in Milwaukee. Everyone is busy shedding tobacco

in this vicinity.

Star" today on account of illness of He probably has sinister designs. There was no school at the "White

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holden were Sun-

day visitors at M. Holden's, Charley Apfel and family spent Suu-day at Gus John's. Ace and Roy Fellows were state fair

visitors part of last week, JANESVILLE MARKET

(Reported for the Cazette Sept. 13.) Ear corn—\$186(\$18.50 per ten. Rye—\$2c.

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Rggs-18c. Elgin, Ill., iPpt. 9.—Butter was firm on the board of trade today at 27c a lb. Output for the week was 782,000 lbs.

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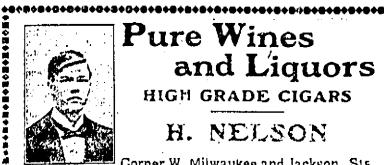
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Resolutions Criticising President Replaced By Milder Set After Stormy Discussion,

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Despite the efforts of some of the leaders to keep out of its discussions all matters political, the national negro Baptists' convention Monday, after a stormy session in the course of which Presiding Officer Morris threatened to leave the chamber, hotly debated the Brownsville affair,

The committee on the state of the union had refused to eliminate from Its report all reference to the question | and had propared resolutions on the ly criticised President Roosevolt and atrongly praised Senator Foraker for consented to a milder set of resolutions offered by the presiding officer.

The resolutions are as follows: "In common with all good citizens, we deplore what has come to the known as the Brownsville affair and ! we trust that the time will yet reveal the real perpetrators of the crime.

"The entire country is under a debt of gratitude to the Hen. J. B. Fernker and others who secured for the soldlers the right to be heard in their OWO, defound,"

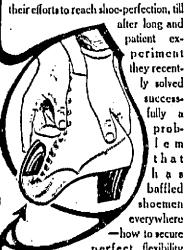
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CTATE OF WINCONSIN - County Court for Moor County-in Probits,
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held it and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janes ville in said county, on the intraffuesday, being the 18th day of Geober, 1907, at aline o'clook a, in., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Hizabeth Millington for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administrative of the scatter of Win, Millington, late of the city of Janesville, in and county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of and equale, to such other persons as are by law emitted thereto.

By the Court,

G. W. SALE,
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CHAPTER III.

CAR the Temple station of the Metropolitan rallway is a small garden which contains a certain number of fairly subject which, it was learned, sovered sized frees, a round bandstand and a few flower beds intersected by asphult naths. Here those who are engaged the stand he had taken, It was only in various offices round about some to through fear of disrupting the conven- enjoy rus in urbes, to listen to the tion that the delegates, after supports gay music. And lovers meet here also, ing the purpose of the committee to so it was quite in keeping that Paul submit the report, reconsidered and Beecot should wait by the bronze statues of the Herculaneum wrestlers for the coming of Sylvia.

On the previous day he had departed histily after committing the old manto Deborah's care. At first he had Imgered to see Asron revive, but when the unconscious man came to his senses and opened his eyes he fainted ngain when his gaze full on Paul, so ho loft.

It was strange that the sight of the brooch should have produced such an effect on Anron, and his fainting confirmed Paul's suspicions that the old man had not a clean conscience. But what the serpent brooch had to do with the matter Beecot could not conjecture.

While he was trying to solve the mystery a light touch on his arm made him wheel round, and he beheld Sylvia emiling at him.

"I can't stay long," said Sylvia. "My father is still ill, and he wants me to return and nurse lilm." "Has he explained why he fainted?"

asked Paul auxiously.
"No: he refuses to speak on the mat-

ter, Why did he faint, I'nul?" The young, man looked puzzled. "Upon my word I don't know," be said. "Just as I was showing him s brooch I wished to pawn he went off,"
"What kind of a brooch?" asked the

giri, also perplaxed. Paul took the case out of his breast pocket, where it had been since the provious day. "My mother sent it to me," he explained. "You see, she guesses that I am hard up, and, thanks to my father, she can't send me money. This piece of jewelry she has had for many years, but as it is rather old fushloned she never wears it. So she sent it to me, hoping that I might get

110 or so on it. A friend of mine wished to buy it, but I was anxious to get It buck again so that I might return it to my mother. Therefore I thought your father might lend me money on

Sylvia examined the brooch with great attention. It was evidently of Indian worknamship, delicately chased and thickly set with jowels. The serpent, which was apparently wrigiding ncross the stout gold pin of the brooch, had its broad back studded with opals, large in the center of the body and small at head and tall. These were set round with they diamonds, and the head was of chased gold, with a ruby tongue. Sylvia admired the workmanship and the fewels and turned the brooch over. On the flut smooth gold underneath she found the initial "IL" scratched with a pin. This she showed to Paul. "I expect your mother made this mark to identify the breech," she

"My mother's name is Anne," replied Paul, looking more puzzled than over-"Anne Beccot, Why should she mark this with an initial which has nothing to do with her name?"

"Perhaps it is a present," suggested

Sylvia. Paul snapped the case to and replaced it in his pocket. "Perhaps it is," he said. "However, when I next write to my mother Pli ask her where sho got the brough. She has had it for many years," he added musingly, "for I remember playing with it when a

"Don't tell your mother that my fa-

ther faluted." "Why not? Does it matter?"

Bylvia folded her stender hands and looked straight in front of her. For some time they had been scated on a bench in a retired part of the gardens, and the laughter of playing children, the music of the band playing the merriest airs from the last musical comedy, come faintly to their cars. "I think

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Remember the name-Doan's-and tuke no other.

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"Going tawny? Oh, Sylvia, and you never told me.

"He only spoke of going away when I came to see how he was this mornshe replied. "I wonder if his fainting has anything to do with this determination. He never talked of going away before.

Paul wondered niso. It seemed strange that after so unusual an event the old man should turn restless and wish to leave a place where he had fived for over twenty years. "I'll come and have an explanation," said Paul after a pause.

"I think that will be best, dear. Father said that he would like to see you again and told Bart to bring you in it be saw you."

"I'll call today—this afternoon, and perhaps your father will explain. And now, Sylvia, that is enough about othe er people and other things. Let us talk of ourselves." Sylvia turned her face with a fond

smile. She was a delicate and dainty is dead. little lady, with large gray eyes and soft brown hair. Her complexion was the tribut delegates have accepted all transmissions and the last best brown. transparent, and she had little color in the peace conditions fixed by Gen. her cheeks. With her oval face, her Drudo and departed to seek delegates thin nose and charming mouth she from all the other warring tribes. looked very pretty and sweet. But it The state board of health at Linbust sky changes when the sun bursts will resign or give up their passes. ry in the aunshine of her lover's press cret. ence. Everything about Sylvia was duinty and neat and exquisituly clean, San Quentin (Cal.) ponitentiary for

but she was hopelessly out of the fashher dress which constituted another slon of his persecutor, and will be sharm in Paul's eyes.

The place was too public to indulge lizing to sit near this vision of beauty Paul fensted bis eyes, and held Sylvia's gray gloved hand under cover of her the kalser and other German officials. dress. Further he could not go.
"Can you be Jealous, Paul?" Sylvin

asked suddenly. "Horribly! You don't know half my

bad qualities. I am poor and needy and ambitious and jealous and"-"There, there. I won't hear you run ed.

yourself down. You are the best boy in the world." "I certainly have found an enchanted princess sleeping in a jealously

guarded castle. What would your father say did be know?" of my father," she replied indirectly. "Yes, he is so strango. Sometimes in seems to love me and at other times to late me. We have nothing in common. I love books and art and gayety and dresses. But father only cares for jawels. He has a lot down in the cel-

lar. I have never seen them, you know," added Sylvin, looking at ber lover, "nor have Deborah er Bart. - Dui they are there. Burt and Deborah say

"Has your father ever said so?"

"No. He won't speak of libs busines in the cellar. When the shop is closed nt 7 he sends Bart away home and locks Deborah and me in the house. That is," she explained anxiously, lest Paul should think her father a tyrant, the locks the door which leads to the sliop. We can walk all over the house. But there we stop till next morning, when father unlocks the door at 7 and Burt takes down the shutters. We lmye flyed like that for years. On Sunday evenlings, however, father does not go to the collar, but takes ine to church. He has supper with me upstairs and then tocks the door at 10."

"But he sleeps upstates?"

"No. He sheeps in the cellar."
"Impossible. There is no accommo dation for sleeping there,"

Sylvia explained. "There is another cellur--a smaller, one-off the large place he has the safes in. The door is in a dark corner almost under the street line. This smaller cellar is fitted up as a bedroom, and my father has slept there all his life. I suppose he is afraid of his jewels being stulen. I don't think it is good for his health," udded the girl whely, "for often in the morning he looks III and his hands

"Sylvin, does your father drink alcohol?"

con, no, Pault. He le n tectotalor and is very angry at those who drink to excess."

"He either drinks or smokes opium," thought Paul on hearing Sylvia's denial. But he said nothing to her of

"I must go home now," she said, rising.
"Ob, no, not yet," be implored.

"Well, then, I'll stay for a few minmy utes longer, because I baye something to say," she remarked and set down again. "Paul, do you think it is quite honorable for you and me to be engaged without the consent of my father?"

"Well," hesitated Beecot, "I don't think it is as it should be. Were I well off I should not fear to tell your father everything, but as I am a pauhave never returned."

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"Phul," she laid a firm, small hand on his arm, "not all the fathers in the world will keep me from you. Often Results of the Baseball Cames Played I have intended to tell all, but my father is so strange. Sometimes he goes whole days without speaking to me, and at times he speaks barshly, though hits and errors, of Monday's ball I do nothing to deserve robuke. I am games:
afraid of my father," said the girl.
with a shiver. "I said so before, and Pittsburg, 4, 10, 6; St. Louis. 2, 8 4; I say so again. He is a strange man, second game, St. Louis, 5, 8, 2; Pittsand I don't understand him at all. I burg, 1, 2, 4. At Brooklyn-Philadelwish I could marry you and go away phia, 5, 7, 1; Brooklyn, 5, 10, 4; second altogether."

though we will be poor," "No," said Sylvia sorrowfully. "After all, strange and barsh though my to the end."

Wint enl?" Bylvia shook her head will more sor-

rowfully, "Who knows?, Paul, my , father is afraid of dying audilenty." lug of Deborah's talk. "I can't say. But every day after

d he goes to church and prays all nlone. Deborah told me, as often she has seen blin leave the church. Then he is ofroid of every stranger who enters the shop. I don't understand cried the girl postonately. "I don't like it. I wish you would marry me and take me away, Paul; but, oh. how settleh I ami"

"My own, I wish I could. But the money"-(To be Continued.)

DOTS AND DASHES.

Fredurick G. McNaily, for three years president of the publishing firm or Rand, McNally & Co., of Chicago,

was her expression that Paul loved, coln, Nob., adopted a resolution pro-That was a trifle sad, but when she hibiting any employe or appointed smiled her looks changed as an over- from carrying a pass. Two secretaries

through the clouds. Her figure was pere | The United States navy department feet, her hands and feet showed marks has contracted with Welsh firms for of breeding, and, although her gray 100,000 tons of the hest steam coal, dress was as demore as any worn by a | the delivery to extend over 1908. The Quakeross, she looked bright and mer- price agreed upon has been kept se-

After having served 13 years in the burglary, William Evans has been lon, It was this old independence in proved innocent by a deathbed confes-

Prof. Burgess of Columbia univerin lovemaking, and it was very tanta- sity, who delivered the Roosevelt lectures in German universities, has rewithout gaining the delight of a kies, turned to New York and is loud in his praise of the treatment given him by

> The minister of the interior of Canado has received a tulegram from A. S. Munro, health officer at Vancouver, stating that of the 800 Hindus who arrived by the Monteagle there are 25 old and sick men who will be deport-

Charles Garner, a infine boss at Croweberg, Kan., and his sister, Mrs. George Rexford, were waylald on a tenely roud while returning home by a number, of Italians and shot and fatally wounded. Garner returned the Sylvia looked startled. "I am afraid fire and shot and killed two Italians, ennies unknown.

Lotters received at Willemstad, Island of Curacao, from Rogota annonneed that Gen. Juan Pablo Ponaloza, the leader of Venezuela's last revolution in March of this year, who sought refuge in Colombia, has been arrested by the Colombian government at Cucuta and taken to Hogota.

FIVE DAYS IN A TYPHOON.

Army Transport Sherman Has Rough Experience on the Pacific.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.-In the grasp of a terrific typhoon, which raged unceasingly for five days and nights, the United States army transport Sherman, which arrived here Monday, received a terrible buffeting during the voyage from Nagasaki. Shortly after leaving the latter port the vessel ran into the tail end of a typhoon and was tossed about like a cork. Henvy seas swopt over the Sherman's bow, and but small progress was made during the four days

which followed. While 750 miles off San Francisco the Sharman established a new record for the transport service by communicating with the wireless station a

Mare Island. The Shorman brought the members of the Sixteenth infantry and the Sixth engineering corps, in addition to

La Crosse May Have Street Car Strike. La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 17.—Employes of La Crosse street railway, 300 in number, threaten to walk out Wednesday If an increase of two cents an hour is not granted.

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game, Philadelphia, 2, 3, 0; Brooklyn, "Well, let us marry if you like, 0, 2, 0, At Boston-Boston, 3, 6, 2; Now York, 1, 8, 2; second game, Boston, 3, 11, 1; Now York, 2, 11, 2,

American lengue: At Clevelandfather is, he is still my father, and at Cleveland, 5, 7, 0; St. Louis, 2, 8, 2; For some reason my father wants to times he is kind. I must stay with him second game, Cleveland, 2, 10, 2; St. Louis, 2, 7, 0 (ten innings). At Detroff-Detroft, 7, 14, 1; Chicago, 0, 8, 4. At Philadolphia—New York, 3, 8, 2; Philadolphia, 2, 5, 2. At Washing-"By Molence?" asked Beecot, think-Doston, 0, 6, 2.

American association: At Minne apolis-Minneapolis, 6, 14, 1; St. Paul, 13, 3. At Kansas City-Kansak City, 7, 12, 3; Milwankee, 5, 12, 1; second game, Kansas City, 14, 14, 0; Milwankee, 6, 14, 2,

MANY TROOPS TO BE IN CANTON.

Big Military Display When McKinley Monument is Dedicated.

Canton, O., Sopt. 17.-Word was received here Monday that the Twentythird United States infantry, Col Philip Reade commanding, has been ordered by the war department from the Jamestown exposition to Cauton to participate in the dedication exerdses of the McKinley monument Soutember 30.

Accompanying this regiment will be part of the Twelfth United States avairy and a detachment of artillery. In addition to these troops there will be intallions from Fort Warner Detroit, and Fort Thomas, Cincinnati, This makes the total assignment of United States regulars for the day ,000 men. Tuesday the McKinley memortal trustees will meet in final session here before the dedication. See retury of the Treasury Cortelyon is alrendy here and is the guest of Justice Day. Vice President Fairbanks, former Gov. Myron T. Herrick, Charles G. Dawes and others are to be present

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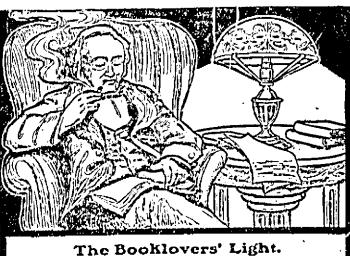
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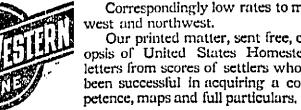
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ALL RIGHT, we will expect you Saturday, September 21st.

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To clear out all PIANOS now on our floors we will offer the greatest bargains ever given the people of Janesville.

Sa Sa These pianos are all new and of the latest patterns of cases, and of the well-known and reliable Adam Schaaf make. We must close these pianos out to make room for new fall stock, which will arrive soon.

This sale will last but four days, beginning Wednesday, and you must come at once to secure these bargains.

A slightly used piano at \$125.00.

Easy terms of payment can be arranged to suit.

Old instruments taken in exchange.

Close Saturday

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Panic from Sinking Stone Barge and Lose Their

Philadolphia, Sept. 17.-Miss Ads Smith, aged 19 years, of this city, and George Denver, aged 23 years, of Westville, N. J., were, drowned, and Mrs. Ray Springer and her two children, of Billingsport, N. J., narrowly escaped drowning in the Delaware river off that place Monday by the overturning of a small boat in which they were rowing.

Miss Smith and Denver were visiting the Springer home, and before leaving they went for a row on the river in a 12-foot rowboat. When in midstream the heavily laden craft was struck by a swell and capsized. Mrs Springer selzed one of the children and clung to the overturned boat. The other child held to the mother's dress and thus the trio kept above water. Denver disappeared when the beat capsized and his body has not been recovered. A rescuing party found the body of Miss Smith under the overturned boat.

Leap in Panic and Drown. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.-Panicstricken when a barge, in which they were crossing the Allegheny-river, be gan to sink, six workmen employed by the Drave Contracting company on the United States government dam No. 2 at Aspinwall, Pa., a suburb six miles above this city, jumped into the river Monday and wore drowned. With the exception of Frank Herman, all the mon woro Italians.

When near the Aspinwall shore the barge, which was heavily loaded with stone, began to sink. The foreigners became frenzied and leaped into the river, carrying Herman with them None of the men could swim and all perished before assistance from shore could be given. The bodies have been recovered,

The Cruel Man. Sweet Young Thing-No. Mr. Sprat can not accept your invitation. have learned what kind of a man you are. Mr. Jones told papa he saw you a few moments ago "hitting a horse's neck." Oh, how could you be so cruel to a poor, dumb beast? Brute! —Judge,

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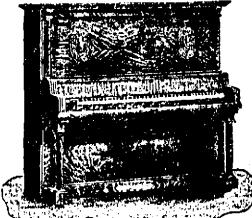
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In addition numerous other prizes will be given away.

WE EMPLOY NO CANVASSERS.

We want the name of every householder in Janesville, Beloit, Monroe, Evansville and vicinity who. does not own an upright piano. We have taken this method to obtain them quickly. To the person sending in the largest number of names of heads of households who have no upright :

plane, with correct street address, and after list is verified by the judges, we will deliver to such person, free of expense, the \$350.00 Story & Clark Piano illustrated above. In addition to the above, for the name and address of each party marked special, you send us,

who contemplates purchasing a piano before Oct., 31, 1907, you will receive a certificate of \$10 for each name, which we will credit as payment on a piano, or pay you the amount in cash, if we sell . such parties a piano before Oct. 31, 1907.

In the event of a tie happening between successful contestants, prizes identical in character and value will be given to each.

CONDITIONS.

Only names of heads of households not owning an upright plane, with proper street or P. O. address, will be counted.

Names of heads of households living in rural district outside of city, town or village limits will. be counted as two names owing to difficult canvassing.

No names of children, minors, or of persons owning upright planes will be counted.

Names of heads of households who now have a square piano or organ can be included in the list. But one name in each household, though names may be different, will be counted.

Number each name and total it at the bottom of the list, and write your name and address plain-

All lists must be in our office in Janesville, Wis., before Oct. 5, 1907.

Your name will not be known in connection with these lists in any way, as we only want the names for the purpose of mailing our advertising matter.

Only individual lists will be counted. If any of the conditions are violated the entire list will be thrown out.

You will be surprised to find how few names you will be able to send; hence do not be discouraged if your list is small.

The following well-known citizens of Janesville, Beloit, Monroe and . Evansville will act as judges: John L. Fisher, Mayor S. B. Heddles, Janesville; Edward Hanson, Beloit; Prof, A. H. Scholtz, Evansville; J. M. Stauffacher, Monroe, Wis.

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